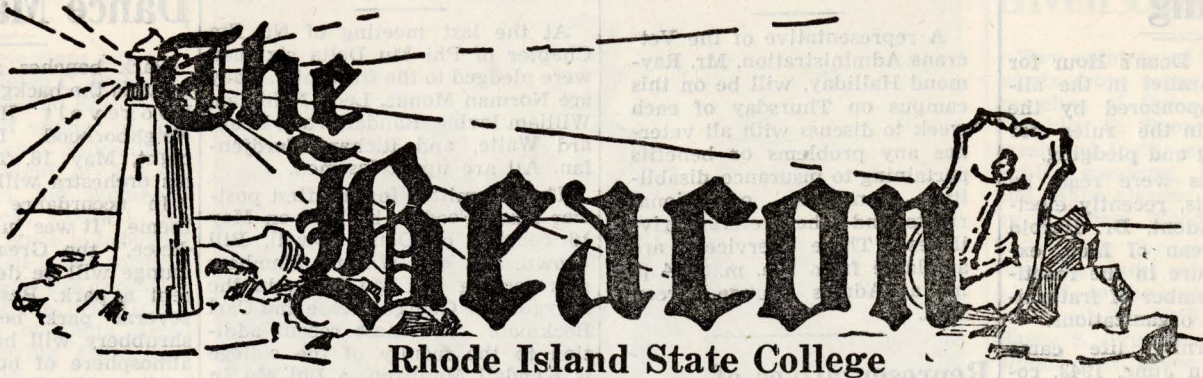


# LET'S WELCOME RHODY THE FOURTH



Z-665

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KINGSTON, R. I., MONDAY, MAY 6, 1946

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Meeting Held By Engineers

The student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was host at the regional annual convention the past week-end when representatives from 12 Eastern universities joined the 20 members of the Rhody branch for a stimulating conference.

At the dinner program Saturday evening in Lippitt Hall, Dr. Royal L. Wales, dean-emeritus of engineering, was one of the speakers. President Woodward welcomed the delegates, and prizes for the winning papers were presented by H. J. Brown, member of the committee on relations with colleges of A.S.M.E., of Boston. Alton C. Chick, regional vice president, of Providence, was also a speaker. Toastmaster was John Ruggieo.

Chairman of the conference was Murray Hahn and vice-chairman was Steve Braudy. Program chairman was Alfred Jacobs, Acting-dean Stephen Crawford and Prof. Edward Carpenter assisted in completing arrangements.

(Colleges represented were the  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Saving of Food Urged

The attitude of some students at the college that they are justified in taking food, even if they don't intend to eat it, is a leading cause of wasted food in the Lippitt Cafeteria, in the opinion of Miss Lillian Hudon, director of food service.

"At a time when the world is suffering a critical food shortage," she said, "there is no excuse for the student who takes food and then leaves it on the table untouched."

Although the government is stressing conservation of bread so that wheat may be sent to starving multitudes abroad, Miss Hudon said that every meal finds a considerable number of slices of bread taken to the table but left uneaten.

"Bread which has been handled in this way," she said, "cannot be reserved."

Indicating the extent of the waste, Miss Hudon said that the amount of bread wasted at the breakfast meal of Tuesday, April 23, weighed 10 pounds. Only whole slices were weighed.

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## Uconns To Present New Ram at Wednesday Game

Students of the University of Connecticut will present a new mascot to Rhode Island State College on Wednesday afternoon preceding the Connecticut-Rhode Island baseball game here. The ceremony will mark a half century of athletic competition that has become one of the country's traditional intercollegiate rivalries.

"Rhody the Fourth," a purebred Dorset ram bred on the farm of Raymond Platt of Redding Ridge, Conn., was bought by Uconn students who contributed \$125 to a fund for which the Connecticut Campus, student weekly at Storrs, campaigned after learning of the death on February 18, of "Rhody the Third."

President Albert N. Jorgensen, of the University of Connecticut, and President Woodward will take part in the ceremony as Frank Rosenau, managing editor of the Campus, formally presents the new mascot on behalf of Uconn undergraduates.

Miss Rosalind Hoyle, retiring editor of the **Beacon**, which conducted among Rhody students a Dime Day assembly to start a Ram fund for travelling and other expenses for Rhody the Fourth, will receive the "best ram in Connecticut" on behalf of Kingston students.

Dean William B. Young, head of the School of Agriculture at the University of Connecticut, personally selected the yearling Dorset, and will deliver the certified pedigree papers. Rhody the Third, which had been procured from the Portsmouth, R. I., farm of former Governor William Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, had served as Rhody mascot for a ten-year period punctuated by several "ram-knappings" on the part of Connecticut University students on the eve of crucial games with their Rhode Island rivals.

The first Uconn-Rhode Island athletic contest was held Oct. 23, 1897, when Rhody lost a football game to "Storrs Agricultural College" at New London by the score of 22 to 8. The first baseball game was played May 4, 1898, at Storrs, which Rhode Island won 24 to 8. This was only a six-inning contest.

In the current "rams-across-the-border" policy, President Woodward sees the start of a "new era in intercollegiate relationships."

## Broadcasting by Choir Thursday

The time is 7:15; the date, Thursday night, May 9; the station, WEAN—790 on your dial. Led by Prof. Lee C. McCauley, the college choir will give a musical program to interest the listeners in the music camp to be held at this college during the summer sessions.

The program will be as follows: "In Good Old Colony Times," an early American Folk song; tenor solo by Robert Spencer; "I Am a Poor Wayfaring Stranger," a white spiritual; "Make Believe," Kern; "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," Berlin; "Serenade" (The Student Prince), Romberg.

Members of the choir are: Sopranos—Bernice Anderson, Evelyn Augar, Constance Brouillette, Ruth Dove, Virginia Eddy, Katherine Gallo, Florence Hetu, Maxine Mason, Raquel Rebe, Stella Shaddow, Lillian Seltzer Janet Wilde, "Tiny" Williams, M. B. Fletcher, Glenna Bell, Christine Bills, Zita Brenner, Nancy Burhoe, Mary Champion, Alice Christoph, Marilyn Coyle, Mary Ferrara, Lois Gehret, Nancy Hawkes, Kathryn Holland, Phyllis Luther, Lucy Mercier, Anna Petrarca, Marjorie Schramm, Ellen Swanton, Nancy Reynolds, Mary Tabor, and Ursula Zannini.

Altos: Leona Berlow, Carol Emerson, Lois Erickson, Gretchen Johnson, Rita Lombardo, Joan Sawyer, Nancy Waite, Virginia

(Continued on Page Four)

## All College Picnic on Saturday

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Freshman Class has really got sumptin'! Of course, it has beautiful girls and handsome men—but have you heard the latest? The Freshman Class has a Picnic!

The second semester Frosh have big plans for Saturday, and it all comes under the title of a Frosh picnic. But a picnic isn't the only thing. It's an all day affair starting at 2:30 with the class backing a track meet at the athletic field against Brown University. At 4:30 there's a matinee dance at the Union, and at 7:30 the hot dog roast at Thirty Acres. The Frosh Class has arranged and is sponsoring the program but **everyone**, no matter what semester, is invited.

Yep, you sophs can cheer the track team on to victory, you Juniors "lindy" all you want to at the dance, and you Seniors—well, help yourselves to another hot dog! The Frosh will provide plenty of competition.

So, **everyone**, here's an all day program for Saturday, May 11th, for only 50c a person. It's "old clothes" day too, with dungarees and slacks for the girls definitely approved by the administration and requested by the class. Come prepared to win that track meet, hear entertainment such as you've never heard before at the dance, and have all the hot dogs, baked beans and soda you could want at the picnic.

See ya' there!



# Advice Given On Rushing

The traditional Dean's Hour for freshmen had a parallel in the all-campus assembly sponsored by the Polygon to explain the rules for fraternity rushing and pledging.

After the rules were read by Donald R. Roberts, recently elected Polygon president, Dr. Harold W. Browning, Dean of Men, expressed his pleasure in the reactivation next September of fraternities as fraternal organizations.

Although fraternity life came to a close here in June, 1943, cooperation of the fraternities in turning over their houses to the college for use as dormitories made possible the billeting of the A. S. T. P. unit on the campus, he said.

Women living in fraternity houses at present prevent the houses being returned to the owners before September, he explained.

"The rushing season is going to be exceedingly difficult," he said. "Freshmen can't see you as you live in your fraternity house, and, therefore, are unable to judge the fraternity's home life."

Another difficulty to be encountered during the rushing season, he added, is the unequal size of the fraternities.

Dr. Browning emphasized that the preservation of the fraternity system is not based on the promotion of any particular fraternity and suggested that the fraternities with large memberships lend a hand to the fraternities which have only a few members.

In keeping with the trend at other colleges, he said that fraternities will be under cooperative supervision here to determine their value in the college's educational program.

Dr. Browning stated his belief that fraternities can be an important part of the educational system, but they must conform with high standards, both in scholarship and in regulation of the fraternity living conditions.

Indicative of the higher caliber of scholarship expected, Dr. Browning pointed out that the academic qualifications as a prerequisite for initiation in a fraternity have been raised this year.

To improve fraternity living standards, he suggested that each fraternity have a faculty adviser living in the house. He also expressed the opinion that a fraternity house mother would be a beneficial influence.

Dr. Browning evinced his confidence in the success of the fraternity program, pointing out that the maturity of judgment of freshmen this year is higher than ever before. He closed with a note of caution to the freshmen that they maintain a sensible balance between rushing activities and scholarship.

# Field Man of VA to Aid Vets

A representative of the Veterans Administration, Mr. Raymond Halliday, will be on this campus on Thursday of each week to discuss with all veterans any problems or benefits pertaining to insurance, disability, pensions, educational rights, and other veteran privileges. These services are available from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., at Adams Lounge, Green Hall.

# Representatives of House Chosen

Polygon, interfraternity governing body, has released the list of its representatives from the different fraternities. The Polygon draws up rushing rules, settles interfraternity disputes, and acts as an intermediary between the college administration and fraternities.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Jacob N. Temkin, Daniel Saltzman; Beta Psi Alpha, Joseph P. Marino, Lord Del Gizzo; Rho Iota Kappa, Roland La Valle, Larry Panciera; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kenneth Froeberg, Richard Garland; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, James Collins, Donald Roberts; Delta Alpha Psi, James Boyle, George Sweeney; Phi Mu Delta, Carl Beckman, George Blease; Theta Chi, Joseph Rock, Herbert O'Rourke; Lambda Chi Alpha, Louis Burgess, William Hunt; Phi Sigma, Albert Starr, Ferdinand Comolli; Alpha Tau Gamma, William Hilton, George Hopps; Beta Phi, Robert Aldrich, Kenneth McKenzie.

Officers of Polygon are Donald Roberts, president; Kenneth Froeberg, vice president; Joseph P. Marino, secretary; Robert Aldrich, treasurer.

# MEETING HELD BY ENGINEERS (Continued from Page One)

University of Rochester, Worcester Polytech, Universities of Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire, Cornell, Yale, Tufts, Clarkson Tech, M. I. T., Northeastern and Rensselaer.

Papers presented in competition for the money prizes at the Saturday afternoon session were as follows:

Robert M. Saumsiegle, Northeastern "Permanent Molding—A Basic Industry"; J. J. McNeil, Tufts, "Engineering Aspects of Dentistry"; Wilfred C. Chesebrough, University of Maine, "The Modern Locomotive"; Gordon W. Babcock, and John L. Harris, Clarkson, "Development of a High Internal Combustion Engine Indicator"; Miss Betty A. Davis, Cornell, "Design and Testing of Vacuum Tube Packs"; Seaman Jack Krosse, V-12, Rochester, "Continuous Spinning and Processing of Rayon."

# Phi Mu Pledges Six

At the last meeting of Nu Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Delta six men were pledged to the fraternity. They are Norman Monks, Leon Nahigian, William Irvine, Randall Vale, Leonard Waite, and Richard Serdjelian. All are upperclassmen.

The committee for the first post-war Rush Feed to be held on May 16 consists of Doug Cowell, Bill Brown, and Ken Willard. Members representing Phi Mu Delta in the Polygon are George Blease and Carl Beckman. The most recent addition to the faculty of the college is Kendall Moulthrop, a Phi Mu in the class of 1941.

# Fellowship Plans Future Events

Following a dinner at the Larchwood Inn, an informal committee meeting of the Student Fellowship was held at the home of Rev. Roy L. Schramm. The committee, which included Thelma Allen, Natalie Brice, Dorcas Eldred, Queenie Heditsian, Joy Palm, Marjorie Schramm, Roswell Bosworth, and Dick Phelps, made plans for the remaining meetings of this year.

These meetings will include a social night on Wednesday, May 15 which will be held in Library Hall in Kingston. Tentative plans were made for group singing, dancing, refreshments and other features for the expected crowd of 100 students. Decided upon also by members was the club's annual picnic to be held on Thursday, May 23, and a senior breakfast on Sunday, June 9, which will take place at Rev. Schramm's home.

Also included on the meeting's agenda was the proposed Inter-Faith Organization, which was discussed at length and given unanimous approval by the group, who regarded it as a definite step to further good relations between the four religious organizations on this campus.

Commenting on the proposed organization, Dr. Ralph K. Carleton who is faculty advisor for the group, said that such an organization had worked out well on other campuses and theoretically it should here.

# E. R. Hall to Dance May 18

Park benches and a moon will provide the background for Eleanor Roosevelt Hall's semi-formal Neighborhood Dance Saturday night, May 18. Tommy Vale and his orchestra will play.

In accordance with the dance theme, "It was just a neighborhood dance," the Great Room and the lounge will be decorated to represent a park. Besides a moon and several park benches, stars and shrubbery will help to furnish an atmosphere of outdoors.

Miss Natalie Luther, general chairman, is being assisted by the following: Miss Joanne Shellenberger, programs; Miss Marjorie Fleniken, chaperons; Miss Shirley Buswell, decorations; Miss Margaret McLaughlin, refreshments; and Miss Dorothy Chirnside, clean-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sorlien and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, chaperons at the last dance at Roosevelt Hall, will chaperone this dance, along with Miss Evelyn B. Morris.

# It's Coming

The Date: Saturday, June 1  
The Time: 8-12 midnight  
The Place: Lippitt Hall  
The Price: \$2.20 a couple  
The Refreshments: Wait and see  
The Orchestra: Kenny Kempton  
The Occasion: THE FRESHMAN FROLIC

Of course it's the Freshman Frolic — the annual semi-formal dance sponsored by the Freshman Class for you and your best date. Only this time it's going to be bigger and better than ever before, so be sure to save June 1 for a super time with your one and only. You'll be dancing to the music of a fifteen-piece orchestra and a lovely vocalist. You'll be having a grand time—so don't forget it! Be back next week with some more news!

# Aeronauts to Meet

N.A.A. will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, May 8 in Quinn auditorium. The business of the meeting will be to vote on proposed amendments. The club will discuss plans for future programs, and will welcome good ideas. All members are asked to be present.

# COMMUNITY THEATRE

Wakefield, R. I. Phone Narra. 295

"South County's Popular Movie Theatre"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday May 5, 6, 7

Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien in "BAD BASCOMB"

Special—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 8, 9, 10, 11

"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"

starring Cornel Wilde and Gene Tierney, with Jeanne Crain

# Beacon Elects New Staff

At the recent elections of the Beacon staff Miss Helen C. Webb of Narragansett was elected Editor-in-Chief. She is a past winner of the Elizabeth Williams Journalism Award, Vice President of N.A.A. and is serving on the Women's Student Government Council. A great deal of experience is brought to the office as Helen is the former Managing Editor. She was recently elected co-editor of the 1947 Grist. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. The retiring Editor-in-chief is Lindy Hoyle.

The new Managing Editor is Carol Emerson. Manager of the Girls' Rifle team, Carol is also active in W.A.A. and Glee Club. The 1945-46 Beacon had Carol as its News editor.

Joyce Ann Dawley was elected News Editor. She is Secretary of the Sophomore class, a delegate to Student Senate and the Pan-Hellenic Association, on Women's Student Government Council and Vice President of Scroll.

Joan Marshall and Barbara Hurtado were re-elected Copy Editor and Feature Editor, respectively. They are both members of Phi Delta and have served on numerous committees for college activities.

Elected Women's Editor is Dorothy Partington. Dot is Vice President of Delta Zeta, a member of the Union Committee, Phi Delta, and Home Economics Club.

A new position of Men's Editor is NOT YET FILLED, and any man interested in it, is urged to see Helen Webb.

The new Women's Sports Editor is Dot Colasanti who is also a member of Phi Delta, has served on the Beacon staff, many W.S.G.A. committees and is a member of Newman Club.

John Paliotti was re-elected Men's Sports editor. He's one of the Beta Psi avid sports participants.

Roz Bosworth is the Photography Editor. Roz is Vice President of Camera Club.

Taking over the office of Business Manager is Bill Irvine. He is active in the Society of Advancement of Management and Wranglers.

Dorcas Eldred succeeds Toni Lewis as Circulation Manager. Dorcas has been Secretary of Judicial Board and is a member of Scroll and I.R.C.

Priscilla Briden was re-elected Office Manager. Pris is a member of the Rifle Team and in N.A.A. and Student Fellowship.

The position of Advertising Manager is STILL OPEN. Applicants will be welcomed.

The United States produces about 200,000,000 pounds of vegetable seed annually that are used for crop plantings throughout the world.

# CHEMISTRY MAGIC SHOWN AT ASSEMBLY



Larry F. Livingston, manager of the Extension Division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, displays assorted articles used in his demonstration of products of industrial chemistry. Included here are such striking outcomes of industrial research as nylon—a nylon rope and paint brush are shown—DDT, neoprene synthetic rubber, seen here as gloves, "Lucite" methyl methacrylate plastic (curlicue rod), cellulose sponge, and other products. Mr. Livingston is holding sheets of plastacele cellulose acetate plastic and tubes of polythene-insulated wire.

Electric current flowed through synthetic rubber, light sent its beams around complex curves of crystal-clear plastic, and fabrics shrugged off the usual damage of fire and water in a demonstration of chemical wonders presented at last Wednesday's assembly by L. F. Livingston, manager of Du Pont's Extension Division.

These and dozens of other dramatic examples were used to illustrate chemical research developments—developments that in the past have created better things for better living, fortified our nation in time of war and offer considerable promise in helping establish a better post-war world.

"The importance of scientific research in the development of new things is dramatically shown by the fact that almost half of the company's total gross sales for 1942-46 percent to be exact—consisted of products which either did not exist in 1928 or were not then manufactured in large commercial quantities," Mr. Livingston told his audience.

While rapidly tracing 100 years of industrial research, the speaker revealed many products not yet in public use. Among these were wood and cloth treated so that they were flameproof, a plastic called polythene so light it floated in water, a flexible, light and unusually tough coated fabric developed for military uses such as jungle hammocks that will be used for peacetime raincoats and household furnishings. He demonstrated soft pine chemically

treated so that it was hard as maple.

Mr. Livingston emphasized that while research is usually thought of as resulting in the invention of things, an equally important if less heralded role is in improving quality and reducing cost of established products for the consumer. He said that although research is not the only responsible factor here, it is a major one.

The speaker used his demonstration of plastics and his discussion of wartime technical developments to illustrate his central theme—that the knowledge gained through scientific research in the past quarter century has made America great. Research, in which American industry is investing millions of dollars in venture capital, must go on constantly, he said.

A popular feature of the demonstration was an assortment of nylon articles. In addition to a single stocking, it included rattan-like strips for out door furniture, lace, glider tow rope, musical instrument strings, screening, and a paint brush bristled with nylon.

Mr. Livingston also gave the spectators a glimpse of DDT, the "miracle" insecticide. A number of articles made of neoprene, first all-purpose synthetic rubber, were exhibited. Included was neoprene rubber sheeting that conducts electricity, enabling the speaker to light a lamp by passing current through it. The sheeting was scientifically engineered to eliminate

(Continued on Page Six)

# Radio Album Given College

Two volumes of the recorded excerpts from many of the vital speeches of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt have been presented to the college for use in public speaking, history, English and other classes, it is announced by President Woodward.

Covering the period from the first inaugural address on March 4, 1933, to the eulogy in Congress on April 16, 1945, by President Harry S. Truman, the two-volume album was given the college at the suggestion of Dr. James R. Angell, president-emeritus of Yale University, and public service counsellor for the National Broadcasting Company, which compiled the documentary recordings.

"This is a valuable record of those decisive years of our history just preceding and during the second World War," Dr. Woodward said. "Also, it is an absorbing documentation of an era as reflected by radio."

Included is the famous "Quarantine" speech at Chicago on Oct. 5, 1937, when President Roosevelt's expression, "War is a contagion," sounded democracy's challenge to totalitarian militarism.

The "Lend-lease" message to Congress on Jan. 6, 1941, eleven months before the Pearl Harbor attack; the "State of War" message to Congress on Dec. 8, 1941; the report on the Cairo and Teheran conferences; the prayer on D-Day June 6, 1944; the foreign policy speech of his fourth election campaign, and his report to Congress March 1, 1945, on the Crimea conference are among the 24 recordings.

The Jefferson Day address, which he was preparing for delivery at the time of his death, is given by Carleton Smith.

# AEPI Pledges Seven Upperclassmen

Rho Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity pledged seven upperclassmen last week, as Polygon opened the rush season. Those pledged are Oscar Braudy, of New Bedford, Mass.; Burton Chanan, of Providence; Murray Hahn, Newport; Alfred Jacobs, Providence; Kenneth Kroudvird, New Bedford, Mass.; Herbert Shulman, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; and Robert Tiemann, Providence.

# Named Queen

Miss Dorcas Eldred was chosen Junior Prom Queen at the class formal held Friday evening at the Narragansett Casino. Despite frosty temperatures, several hundred dancing couples thoroughly enjoyed the first off-campus class dance since the war.



# Beta Phi's Look Ahead

The twenty-one active members of Beta Phi now on campus have been holding weekly meetings to determine next year's policies. Extensive plans are under way to completely refurbish the house as soon as it is turned over to the chapter by The Union.

House officers for the coming year are: Ken McKenzie, worthy regent; Norm Bridge, vice worthy regent; Gil Gelineau, keeper of the seal; George Hildebrand, keeper of the exchequer; Ellery French, keeper of the door.

A rush feed will be held the latter part of May, the date of which has not yet been released by the Polygon. The following brothers were appointed members of the rush feed committee: Bob Aldrich, chairman; Ellery French, Dick Prossner, Ev Brunnckow, Warren Newall, and Ernie Calverley.

The following upperclassmen have been formally pledged to Beta Phi at a pledging ceremony March 25:

John McBride, Art Coy, Hank Majkut, Glen Wholey, Charles Eastwood, Ray Gorman, and Lou Crandall.

An alumni banquet was held May 3 at Camp Yawgoog under the auspices of "Inky" Armstrong.

# "Rhody Night" At Rhodes

The War Memorial Student Union Committee has planned something new and different! For the benefit of the new union there will be a "Rhody Nite" at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet, Friday, May 31, from 8 to 12.

You'll be dancing to the music of Hub Neilan's orchestra, who, if you remember, was such a big success at the Beacon Ball. It's an informal stag affair and tickets are a dollar apiece.

Buses will be chartered to take students to and from the dance. The boxes around the edge of the dance floor will be sold to individual houses for \$10 apiece.

Each house will purchase a box from the house members and the box should be decorated with your house banner. There will be a floor show composed of Rhody talent with Perry Cross as Master of Ceremonies. Girls will have a two o'clock night.

# Pianists Entertain

Perry Cross and Herb Bander were the star entertainers at a party at East Hall last Tuesday evening. They played original novelty duets on the piano and sang songs.

The party was held after the house meeting. Chairman of the committee sponsoring the party was Kathryn Pernaveau.

# To Issue Permits For Picnic Area

Permits for the use of Thirty Acres picnic area must be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Green Hall, it is announced by Norman W. Marble.

Fireplaces cannot be used in this area unless an additional permit is secured through this office prior to the period ending May 31.

Permit cards will be issued if applications are approved and only the groups holding such cards will be allowed to use the area.

The campus police are authorized to order persons off the premises unless they show the official permit card when requested to do so.

# "Film Pack" Gets Charter

The "Film Pack," R. I. State's lately reactivated camera club, put the final touches onto their new charter last Tuesday evening, when the by-laws of the organization were voted upon by club members. During the meeting, which was the fourth weekly meeting of this semester, plans for a future photo-salon for members of the club were discussed by the group of 30 students present; various color photos of recent happenings on campus were displayed; and rules for the new club dark-room in Quinn Hall were read by President Charles Cressy.

Following the formal get-together of the group an instruction period was given by Cressy who demonstrated the process of photo printing. Various members printed snap-shots and saw for the first time what actually happens before the photo-finishing process is complete.

During the meeting Cressy emphasized the fact that no knowledge of photography whatsoever is needed for entrance into the club and that the main objective of the organization is to teach as many newcomers as possible how simple, yet how interesting photography can be made.

# "Pepper" Pledged

Sigma Kappa pledged Miss Ruth "Pepper" Salter last Tuesday night, April 30. "Pepper," a freshman in liberal studies, lives in East Providence, and is the sister of Miss Jean Salter, also a member of Sigma Kappa, who graduated in February. "Pep," the social chairman for Roosevelt Hall, is a member of the hockey and basketball teams.

Since all freshmen pledges and members had to wash the dishes at the Sigma Kappa May Day breakfast, "Pep" was pledged just in time.

# Sorority Row

## DELTA ZETA

Initiation was held Sunday April 23, for Lois Kyle and Eileen Feeley. A picnic supper followed the ceremony.

Barbie Newmatch has learned her lesson: from now on she'll make her own telephone calls.

It certainly is plain to see that Barbie Brown likes 'em young!

Connie Child attended the Home Economics conference at Connecticut.

## S.A.E.

Norma Conti and Margaret DePonte, who have been pledged to Phi Kappa, were recently honored at a party given by the girls of S.A.E.

Connie Whitehead flew to Dayton, Ohio for her Easter vacation. Guess we know where she left her heart!

During the vacation Doris Foster drove to Philadelphia to spend the week-end with her friends.

Dorothy Moren's sister, Barbara, spent a couple of days last week visiting the girls from Bristol.

Why is Norma Conti so interested in History Department at the University of Connecticut? She visited their campus last Friday.

## NU ALPHA

We really had fun at the "Candy Ball," hope you did too.

On Sunday, April 28, there were 13 pledges initiated into Nu Alpha. The following now wear our pin: Leona Berlow, Roslyn Braen, Gertrude Breitkopf, Harriet Brouth, Barbara Cantor, Carolyn Elman, Doris Elman, Arlein Falhofskey, Beverly Falhofskey, Joy Goldberg, Ruth Kaplan, Ernestine Levin, Eveline Sherman.

Rings on her fingers, rings on her toes, notice them on Evie—none from her foes.

Elaine's interest in Botany was recently stirred by "One Dozen Roses" and Mush can tell a pair

# Applications for Scholarships Due

Application for all scholarships and grants available to upper classmen for 1946-47 and awarded by the college's committee on undergraduate awards, are to be made at this time. Forms may be obtained from Dean Weldin and must be returned to his office by five p. m., May 15.

Applicants are urged to study the 1945 edition of the college catalog, pages 148-150, and note the scholarships or grants for which they may qualify and those requiring direct application to the donor.

Robert A. DeWolf, chairman Committee on Undergraduate Awards.

of nylons even if she doesn't take textiles. Aren't birthdays nice?

Hubba, Hubba, Hubba, Hello "Jack,"

Sylvia went to New York, and she just got back.

## THETA CHI

Florence Sullivan spent the Easter vacation with Mary Gillick in Lowell, Mass.

How come Ann "Will Remember April"—could it be that handsome fellow who has just arrived?

Why have "Prisoner of Love" and "Oh, What It Seemed to Be" taken up so much time on the vic?—maybe Mary and Florence can explain!

Nicky sure visited Heaven for a few days when that blond sailor came back.

God Bless McGuire—our phone still rings!

Carol Friedman entertained a guest from Connecticut, this past week-end.

What are you doing, Dottie, running a date bureau?

Latest talent at Theta Chi—It walks, it talks, it wiggles its nose like a bunny.

## EAST HALL

Why was Hope Zelechewsky all smiles Monday morning? Could it be that Russ was here to see her this week-end?

Earlene Jewett and Marcia Moxham spent an enjoyable week-end at Earlene's home.

Betty MacDonald and Marianne McHenry went to Boston to see the Braves and Phillies play.

It seems that Jean MacDonald and Joy Palm have time all their own—instead of setting the clock an hour ahead they turned it back one hour.

## BROADCASTING BY CHOIR

(Continued from Page One)

Berndt, Peggy Gilbert, Queenie Heditian, Janet House, Lindy Hoyle, Marjorie Jones, Violet Kasparian, Lois Kyle, Jean Lindsay, Marjorie Place and Barbara Knowlton.

Tenors and basses: Ralph Brown-

ing, Leonard A. Brissette, Stuart Manchester, David Pierce, Ralph Heath, Norman Nystrom, Leonard Waite, Robert Bradley, Lawrence, Ronald Place, Salvatore Picozzi, Earl Bowen, Arthur Hedstrand, Kenneth Froeberg, Wayne Allison, John Stratford, Russell Hawkes, John Pratten, Ralph Perry, Norman Johnson, John Leslie, Thomas Wylie, Raymond Hawley, Douglas Rosie, Edward Foster, Fred Lopes, James Murphy, Robert Spencer, Dick Possner, and Frank Sarra.

## AIR YOUR GRIPES

(Continued from Page Eight)

Some students have complained about the inactivity of Student Government on this campus. By setting up this committee, the Senate has done its part. From now on it is up to the Student Body.

# Engineers Here Study Coal

By Albert R. Levine

A cinder block, garage-like structure behind Bliss Hall, completed last summer, is the site of a project by the Engineering Experiment Station of R. I. State College, in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Mines, to develop a commercial usage for the state's coal resources.

Even while the work of completing the building went on about them, Dr. T. S. Crawford, acting director of the Engineering Experiment Station; Dr. H. F. Stuart, Prof. E. L. Carpenter, and three men from the U. S. Bureau of Mines proceeded with the work of installing and perfecting instruments required in the experimentation.

The purpose of the experimentation, as explained by Dr. Crawford, is to discover a new use for coal found in Rhode Island. "Coal in Rhode Island," he said, "is not satisfactory for ordinary usage as a fuel, inasmuch as it is difficult to burn and has a high ash content."

Coal for the experiment is being obtained from a coal mine in Cranston, owned by Graphite Mines, Inc. The company is supplying all the coal needed for the experimentation free of charge.

An important apparatus used in the study is a Slagging Gas Producer which was built specifically for the project by the Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh.

The Electrical Engineering Department of the college cooperated in the installation of equipment and contributed a device for controlling the air supply which is essential to the operation.

The interior of the one-room building presents somewhat the appearance of a furnace room invented by a whimsical scientist. Along one side of the room are two stone bins, coal in one, limestone in the other. The Slagging Gas Producer, center of operations for the experiment, is cylindrical in shape, somewhat similar to a furnace, but with the opening at the top.

Electric hoists carry a limestone and coal mixture to a platform above the Slagging Gas Producer where the mixture is dumped into the Gas Producer through a hole in the floor plank.

Coal and limestone are fed into the Gas Producer at a constant rate. Compressed air in the Gas Producer causes combustion, and steam is added to enhance gas production.

The molten slag, which is drawn from the bottom of the Gas Producer, is being analyzed for possible commercial use.

Every ingredient entering and leaving the Gas Producer is accurately measured. The scales which weigh the coal and limestone are accurate to 1/100th of a pound. The compressed air entering the Gas Producer is measured by the device perfected by the college's Electrical Engineering Department.

The steam entering the Gas Producer is also subject to accurate measurement, as the result of an instrument board devised by Prof. Stuart and Prof. Carpenter.

Prof. Carpenter stated that even the waste gas is measured and analyzed before being piped out.

The coal experimentation is the principal project occupying the staff of the Engineering Experiment Station at the present time, but Prof. Crawford said that more were contemplated in the future. Details of any future projects are not as yet available for publication.

The coal project, Dr. Crawford pointed out, is but one step in the establishing of a liaison between facilities of the college and industrial firms of the state.

"The main objective of the Engineering Experiment Station," he emphasized, "is to cooperate with industry in the state in carrying forth a research program for the improvement of manufacturing methods and products and for the sources of the State."

The Rhode Island Engineering Experiment Station was activated at R. I. State College November 4, 1942.

# Boys Have "High" Time With Beds

"Ye swineherds' Hotel," the Elizabethan inspired name for Quonset Hut 6, has been changed by the residents of that hut to read: "Ward 6." A help wanted advertisement on the door solicits the services of ward boys, but a note, somewhat wishfully, suggests that nurses would be preferred.

The "Ward 6" designation was inspired by the high elevation, hospital type beds which were installed in all huts during the Easter vacation in place of the more conventional wooden frame beds.

Chris Murray of Memphis and Apponaug, who convalesced in an army hospital after release from a German prisoner-of-war stockade, rang for the nurse out of force of habit after his first night in the hospital style bed. There was no answer, he reports.

Asked for is impression of the new beds, John Difley of Providence stated emphatically that he has thus far failed to make an impression upon his bed, and the mattress in particular.

Warren Newall of Providence has developed a technique for getting into his high bed that would do a track man proud. Warren employs a running start and a California roll that a high jumper might well emulate.

How high are the beds? They are card table high, according to the calculations of Jim Boyle, air force veteran from Hartford, Connecticut. "As a result," Jim concludes, "we now have eleven combination bed and card tables in each hut."

Whose deal?

—By A. R. L.

# Alumnus Heads Navy School

Navy Pacific University has announced the appointment of Lt. (j.g.) John Parker, USNR, as head of the Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences.

Lt. Parker graduated from Stonington High School, and entered Rhode Island State College, where he received a Bachelor of Science (Mechanical Engineering) degree in 1940. While at Rhode Island State Lt. Parker was a member of Rho Iota Kappa fraternity, of the Society of Mechanical Engineering, and participated in collegiate athletics as a member of the track team.

Following the completion of graduate work in Marine Engineering at M.I.T., Lt. Parker worked at the Bureau of Ships in Washington, D. C. With the outbreak of the war, he was made an instructor at the Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron's Training Center, Melville, R. I. It was while at Melville, that he received his commission as an ensign. In addition to his duties as engineering instructor, Lt. Parker was made assistant to the engineering officer.

With the decommissioning of the Torpedo Boat Base at Melville, Lt. Parker was ordered to Pearl Harbor where he continued in the field of teaching through an assignment to Navy Pacific University.

Navy Pacific University was created to serve officer and enlisted personnel desirous of supplementing and completing civilian education, or desirous of advancing themselves in the naval service. While at Navy Pacific University, Lt. Parker has taught college algebra, applied mechanics, air conditioning, mathematics for vocational and technical training, machine shop theory and practice, and auto-mechanics. The announcement of his appointment as head of the Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences came as a result of the outstanding work of Lt. Parker in the organization and presentation of the technical subjects.

Lt. Parker is scheduled to return to his home in Westerly in the latter part of June.

## 250 at Breakfast

The annual breakfast given on May Day by Sigma Kappa Sorority was a huge success. Approximately 250 people attended at specified times between seven and nine o'clock. Miss Helen French, a junior, who was in charge of the breakfast, said that because of the fact that all the bills were not in a clear view of the profits cannot be stated at this time.

The menu consisted of strawberries, bacon and eggs, and cornbread and coffee.

Each girl took part—the seniors were the waitresses, new initiates and sophomores washed and dried the dishes while the juniors busied.

# Quadrangle Quotes

Do you believe that a woman's place is in the home? Why?

Ken Willard, Phi Mu Delta—No, I think women should work for a living and support their husbands.

Warren Salter, Phi Mu Delta—Sure, they go to college to study for a career, so they'll have something to give up when they get married.

Ebba Dahl and Bob Hanna—That all depends on whose home.

Sal Sclafarni, Rodman—I sure do.

Artie Vento, Rodman — Yes, they stop fellows like me from getting a job.

John McBride, Beta Psi — Yes, marriage is a full time job.

Hank Majkut, U. Club—No, I think they should be out with the boys.

Snit English, S. K. — No, they should be out in the fresh air.

Harriet Keenan, S. K.—Sure, if they're married.

Mal Kenny, Hut 12—Yes, for obvious reasons.

Hank Jackson, Hut 4—Yes, they are so nice to come home to.

Dick Possner, Hut 4—If they are newlyweds and are building a home and the wife wants to work—OK. However, if the male is able to support the home—No! Also if there are children the woman's place is in the home and extracurricular activities should not interfere with the upbringing of the child.

Ken Knowles, Hut 12—Yes, to keep the fire burning.

Frank Pritchard, Hut 21—Ordinarily yes, but if she's got talent let her take her fling.

Barbie Flynn, Davis—If other activities don't interfere with a woman's one important job, why should they stay home? Are the men afraid of a little competition? Louise Reilly, ERH—It all depends on who's there.

Bev Harkness, Chi O—It is, after she is married.

Bill Brais, Hut 20—It all depends on the woman.

Nancy Waite, Chi O—A married woman's place is in the home, but if she can handle other interests besides—more power to her.

Roger Pike, Lambda Chi—Not if she doesn't want to.

Norman Harvey, Hut 6—A single girl, no. A married girl, after children are born.

Norma Frazier, ERH—It all depends on the man.

Pat Grant, ERH—Where would you suggest?

Lee Wilson, Chi O—Yes, but I refuse to be quoted.

Ed Smith, TKE—She's the foundation of the family.

Paul Whitehead, Hut 23 — Yes, unless it is essential that she should contribute to the income—and that should be in case of emergency only.

Dick Rutherford, Hut 23 — As long as my squaw chops the wood, it'll be OK.



TKE Elects New Officers

The second informal meeting of Tau Kappa Epsilon was held for the purpose of electing officers. Those elected are: Richard Geuland, Prytanis; Elmer Congdon, Epi-Prytanis; Kenneth Froeberg, Hegamon; Arnold Geonneberg, Cryso-pholes; Bill Byron, Grammatius; Walter Cooke, Histor; James Walsh, Pylortes; Walter Horne, Hypo-phetes.

Initiates Veteran

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity initiated Richard Rouslin, of Providence, last Tuesday night. The ceremony took place at the chapter house, and was attended by all undergraduate brothers, and Mitchell Salomon, of the faculty. Rouslin was originally pledged in 1943. He entered the service in the spring of '43, and returned to college this semester after service in the China-Burma-India theatre.

CHEMISTRY MAGIC

(Continued from Page Three)

hazard in operating rooms where a spark of static electricity in the presence of ether fumes might cause an explosion. "Lucite" methyl methacrylate resin, the clear plastic used in bomber noses, was present in a wider range of uses including artificial teeth, contact eye lenses, and twisted rods capable of passing light around corners.

An unusual application of explosives to speed aircraft production was demonstrated. A pinch of a special explosive packed in a cavity in the shank of the special rivet permits one man instead of two to set the rivet from the outside by heating the head with an electric tool detonating the charge. The newly developed type reduces the time of driving a rivet from 300 seconds to four. Having played an important role in accomplishing miracles of aircraft production the peace-time explosive rivet has prospects in fabrication of radios, refrigerators, buses and automobiles, he said.

"Chemical creations such as all these," concluded Mr. Livingston, "do not come into being merely by wishful thinking. Many years of intensive laboratory work precede discoveries and improvements. A company must be willing and successful enough to flow back a good portion of its earnings and reserves into operating equipment—new plants and machinery.

"The knowledge of yesterday is the basis of today's developments and tomorrow's achievements. Research is simply a quest for knowledge or for new applications of knowledge previously obtained. It, therefore, seems logical if we expect to progress as individuals, a business, an industry, a community, city, state or nation in our worlds of tomorrow, we must continue to acquire and apply knowledge today."

Rhody Ramblings

Well, there's one thing we'll all agree to—the Junior Prom was ideally located near the surf . . . so a good time should have been had by all. Al Starr's dependable lighter came to the rescue again—it kept the girls warm at the baseball game—Could it be that he was carrying the torch? It's pretty sad when Ernie Calverley, who sports two watches on the same wrist, has to look at the big clock in the caf to see what time it is.

Cross and Bander—the "Phantom Pianists"—are in such demand that East Hall invited them to entertain at their house party at 10:30 p. m.—that's how it's done, fellas.

Now that the marks are out, we wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the poor veterans who only made 45 q. p's. Some of us got even less than that! I wonder, though, how many Walter Q. got.

John Collins was in such dire need for a job that two girls got him a position as BUS BOY down at the Pier. He refused because there weren't any tips, so we now run this ad:

Wanted—John Collins of Hut 17 would like a position at the Nar-ragansett Pier with good wages and high tips, time 12 to 1 with an hour off for unch.

Another ad for Jackie Allen: Requests to be awakened at 11 o'clock, so if any of you see him walking around the campus in his sleep, please wake him up.

Marion Doherty, Morgan Laity, Jeanne Laity, and Johnny (?) are late for the bus every Sunday night. It's upsetting the entire schedule of the bus company.

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In every case the Bell System uses the kind of transmission, wire or radio, that provides the best service for the most people.

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Ram Track Team Second

The Ram tracksters, having registered a 102-33 victory over the University of Connecticut, took second place with 46 points to Harvard's 96 1-6 in a triangular meet held at Cambridge, with Holy Cross finishing third with 22 5-6 points.

Bill Benesch, Paul Kennett, Tom Natale finished in that order for broad jump honors. Ed Petorella, testing his sore leg, finished second in the 120 yard high hurdle event. The Rhode Islanders scored 14 out of 15 events.

The Rhode Island scoring:  
120 yard high hurdles—second, Petorella.

220 yard low hurdles, second, Petorella; fourth, Dahl.

100 yard dash, second, Haire; third, Kennett.

220 yard run, fourth, Kennett.

440 yard run, fourth, Goldstein.

880 yard run, third, Goldstein; fourth, Cashman.

1 mile run, second, Cashman; third, Graham; fourth, Hindle.

Two mile run, second, Tarasewich; third, Monks; fourth, La Flamme.

Discus throw, third, Lauro.

Hammer throw, fourth, Congdon.

Pole Vault, no Rhode Island scoring.

Broad jump, won by Benesch, distance 20 feet 11 1/2 inches; second, Kennett, 20:10; third, Natale, 20.

Shot Put, third, Lauro.  
High jump, fourth, Benesch.  
Javelin, fourth, Hanna, 153:2 1/2.

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Sports Schedule

The sports schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

Baseball

May

8 University of Connecticut at Kingston.

10 University of Maine at Orono

11 University of New Hampshire at Durham.

16 Brown University of Connecticut at Storrs.

21 Providence College at Kingston.

25 Boston University at Boston.

28 Lowell Textile at Kingston.

31 Boston University at Boston.

June

5 Brown University at Providence.

Track Schedule

May

11 Brown University at Kingston.

18 New England Intercollegiate of Cambridge.

25 I. C. A. A. A. of Annapolis

Tennis

May

10 University of Maine at Orono.

11 Brown University at Providence.

15 University of Connecticut at Storrs.

18 Brown University at Kingston.

25 Massachusetts Institute Tech. at Kingston.

AEPi Takes NERC Title

The basketball season is still with us. A week ago Saturday, at Worcester, the Rhode Island State Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity captured its third straight Northeastern Regional Conclave hoop tournament. Rho Chapter, paced by high scoring "Hank" Sperling, drew a bye in the quarter-final round, and then set down the N. Y. U. Chapter in the semi-finals, 31-17.

In the finals, the Rho boys were up against the host team, Worcester Tech, and proceeded to amass a 65 to 43 victory. Gil Gloss, Howie LaPidus, "Buddy" Rakusin, and "Beans" Feinstein were the other members of the starting five. Jerry Freiberg, Don Cohen, and Herb Galkin provided the Kingstonsians with adequate reserve strength.

The winners received a handsome silver trophy, which is to be kept at Rho Chapter for one year, and a smaller trophy for permanent possession.

Ram Sailors Take Second

The Yachtmen of Rhode Island State took second place with 105 points in a triangular dinghy regatta on the Seekonk Saturday, April 27. Holy Cross won the meet with 121 points. Worcester Polytech and Brown finished third and fourth in that order, with 66-65 points, respectively.

The Rhode Island State crews managed to get three out of the first four places, Holy Cross taking the other and seconds in all four events.

Rhode Island scoring:

First Race—Potter, first; Bridge, eighth; Gelineau, ninth; points, Holy Cross 31, R. I. State 24, Brown 21, Worcester 14.

Second Race — Gelineau, first; Potter, eighth; Bridge, ninth; points, Holy Cross 32, Rhode Island State 24, Worcester 18, Brown 16.

Third Race—Gelineau, first; Potter, fourth; Bridge, eighth; points, R. I. State 29, Holy Cross 28, Worcester 19, Brown 12.

Fourth Race—Bridge, third; Potter, fourth; Gelineau, seventh; points, Holy Cross 30, R. I. State 28, Brown 16, Worcester 15.

Total Points — Holy Cross 121, Rhode Island State 105, Worcester 66, Brown 65.

DZ Revives Tennis Ball

Here it is, kids—another one of those wonderful revived traditions! Yep, it's a major social function that became a "thing of the past" during the war years, but now it's back again. And what is it? Of course—it is the traditional D.Z. Tennis Ball!

Several years ago, dancing to the soft music of a popular orchestra on the lantern-lit tennis courts became so popular after a ball held by the D.Z. sorority, that such a dance became an established custom. But then four years of war forced this tradition into hiding to wait until May 25, 1946, for a revival.

Yes, that's the date for D.Z.'s Tennis Ball-Saturday May 25th. It's semi-formal with dancing from 8-12 on the tennis courts behind the sorority house. The tickets will go on sale soon at a dollar a couple, fifty cents apiece.

Sports Shorts

At last the weatherman has given the athletic program a break. The Ram baseball team has been able to have some much-needed practice. Coach Keaney is far from satisfied. The Rhody stickers only garnered three hits in ten innings against Maine. Hitting has never characterized a Keaney team. The old adage of "good field; no hit" still applies. One of the reasons is that very little time is allotted to batting practice.

The fielding has been ragged, even in practice, but the warmer weather will help to improve that. Low Kelly looks like the number one second baseman, but he hasn't seen service yet. He hits well, too. He evidently has been sitting in the dug-out with a game leg. "Don" Donabedian has been working out at short, although he won't return to college until next fall.

The tennis team lost a close match to M.I.T. last week by a score of 5 to 4. George Taylor, Manoog Heditsian, and Extrand won their singles. Bergman and Extrand took a doubles match for State.

WAA to Dine

It was decided at a WAA meeting last Thursday evening that the annual WAA banquet would be held May 22.

Miss Constance Childs is the social chairman.

The banquet will be open to any woman on campus.

Following the dinner prizes will be awarded to the various winners of the year.

SAVING OF FOOD URGED

(Continued from Page One)

"Ten pounds of bread completely wasted in a single meal is the rule and not the exception," she emphasized. "And ten pounds means a considerable number of slices."

Fats required for the making of the doughnuts are in critical supply, she said, but dozens of doughnuts are taken to the table and left uneaten, every time that doughnuts are served for breakfast. They must be thrown into the garbage can along with the whole slices of bread, she added.

Miss Hudon attributes the needless waste in part to the students who take more than they can eat because "they want to get their money's worth, without considering that what goes into the garbage can does them no good whatsoever."

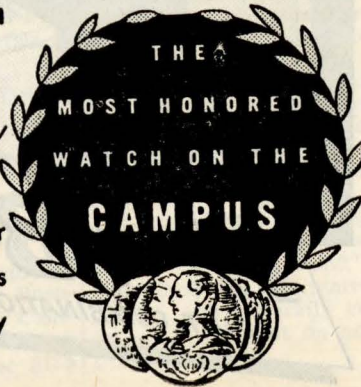
Whatever the cause, the fact remains that every meal, day after day, ten pounds of whole slices of bread are thrown into the garbage can.

Last Tuesday, the day that Miss Hudon was interviewed, the Associated Press transmitted a statement from Cairo by Maurice Pate, adviser to Herbert Hoover on child food problems, who said that "between 20 and 30 million children in Europe urgently need food."

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## Air Your Gripes

The Student Senate has set up a committee to discuss problems affecting students and the faculty. The success of this committee depends on you. Here is the way the plan will work:

1. Students will give their suggestions or "gripes" to the Senator from their housing unit. In the case of the huts, submit it to any Senator from the huts.
2. The Senator will turn the suggestions over to the Senate Committee who will evaluate them to determine the adjustments that can be made.
3. The committee will then consult a faculty advisor of the Senate to get his opinions. The names of students who present their problems will be withheld from this faculty advisor. By screening the students the Senate hopes to receive honest and open opinions.
4. A joint meeting of the Senate Committee and an Administrative Committee will next be held and the problems will be discussed and solved if at all possible. The members of the Administrative Committee will be, the Vice President (Dean Browning), the Dean of Administration (Dean Weldin), the Dean of Women (Dean Morris), and the Deans of the schools that the problems concern.

(Continued on Page Four)

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